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WHEELING: Tuesday Morning, July 9, 1861.



Son guard our rags and scep each star Each stripe as bright as mow they was Still make it lead our ranks in war, Still float above each patriot's grave. Death to the traitor that would dare To trail it through the dust of shame. All honset hearts its lot will share. And follow it to Death or Fame.

The Election of U. S. Senators to-

Day.
To-day the election for U. S. Senators, by our Legislature, takes place. We hope for unanimity and a good result. We have already expressed our opinion as to one of the candidates who will be voted for, viz: the Hon. John S. Carlile, and we believe that in what we said, we but expressed the heavy mass of public opinion represented in the Legislature.

Can any man give a good reason why Mr. Carlile should not be elected? If it is an honor, he is entitled to it. If it is a position of profit, he is entitled to it. If it is a place of work and responsibility, he is capable and fitted for it. He has experience, ability, and enjoys the influence and confidence of the Government at Washington, equal to, if not beyond any man in Western Virginia. Where is the man who has done so much in the movement now so far along on its successful accomplishment in our midst, as Mr. Carlile? He has led the van. He and his patriotic friends of Harrison, called the Convention in that county, which, in turn, called the Wheeling Convention of the 13th of May, which, again, in its turn, called the Convention of the 11th of June, and this latter Convention called into being the present State government. Mr. Carlile has been a leader -a bold and persevering one. When all was black and dark as night he moved for Western Virginia's rescue from secession-and through all the contest so far as passed he has continued to work heroically and indefatigably. His Unionism is not a thing of to-dayneither is it a qualified kind-something to be put off or on according as the scale or the beam goes up or down. His baggage, as the dead Senator from Illinois once fitly said, "is checked clear through," and come weal or woe he will be found standing by the colors.

If any other public man among us can present equal claims we don't know itneither do the people. He is emphatically a representative man in this movement, and the world inside and outside of his acquaintanceship so recognize him. If such a man is to be overslaughed, then all premium upon patriotic boldness, energy and ability is set aside, and he is to stand forth another proof of the lesson of history that "pioneers labor and their successors enter into their rest."

NEW OBLEANS CITY IS BANKBUPT. -At a meeting of the Board of Alderman, on the 15th of June, the Chairman of the Finance Committee stated to the Board that the "city was dead broke, and that be could not see financial daylight." Another Alderman, a heavy holder of real estate, resigned his seat, and the Finance Committee reported a resolution to suspend all new public works, in order so far to relieve the poverty of the city. The Delta admitting and sadly remarking on the bankruptcy, of New Orleans, says in a tone of great anxiety, that "a large number of tax payers are utterly destitute of the means necessary to pay taxes on their small property," and that unless long induiged, they "must allow their homesteads to pass under the hammer of the sheriff." The Delta thinks this beggared condition of

the city, "when little over four months of the year have passed," is owing to its beavy outlays for military movements for Secession. But New Orleans was very wealthy, and these expenses could not have swamped it so wretchedly. The cause of her pauperism is the bare fact of Secession itself-a step which chained up and de-stroyed her trade; and that trade and that credit cannot be restored till the flag shall wave again over her Custom

Cel. Kelly.

The numerous friends of this gallant soldier will be glad to learn that be expects to be able to resume, at least partially, if not wholly, his military duties in a short time. His strength increases daily. He is able to walk out, and is fast becoming bimself again.

By the way, the Colonel will excuse us for not calling him General. To old familiars like ourselves, Colonel sounds heartsome, and as we know we will have to call him something higher than General when once he gets into the field again, we can't waste time breaking in on the new ti-

A Deserved Compliment.

No man who has enlisted in the war deserves more credit than Henry C. Flesher, a promising young lawyer of this city .-Under many discouragements, he has been the instrument of bringing to Camp Carlile, from the lower counties, a crack company of 101 men, of which he is 1st Lieu-

He has the pluck for a first-class soldier, and we predict what we hope for him, a brilliant career.

THE United States have now in the field twenty-three thousand more men than the British have had since the Crimean war, and in a short time our forces will exceed in numbers the Grand Army of France.

VIRGINIALEGISLATURE.

House of Delegates assembled

nor, of Alexandria, were sworn in as mem-Reports of Committees were called for

upon satisfactory information that thesaid and many estimable qualities, yet it must officere, in their respective counties, have officere, in their respective counties, have not be disguised that the chain of syntassed and enrolled not more than sixty or less than forty men, it shall be the duty of the Governor to furnish such volunteers with arms, under such regulations and restrictions as he may deem expedient.

But still it is a fact; and in this light with arms, under such regulations and re-strictions as he may deem expedient.

Mr. Kramar offered the following, which

ns adopted:
Resolved, That the Committee on Finance inquire into the expendiency of autherizing a separation of the collection of taxes from the sheriffs, and providing for their collection by the appointment of a collector for each magisterial district in the several counties of this Common-

Adopted. Mr. Fast, the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Courts

of Justice be instructed to report a bill authorizing the passage of a stay law. Mr. Fast subsequently withdrew the

Mr. Hoorox offered in its stead the fol-

Resolved, That the Committee on Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of passing a law postponing the collection of debts for a limited times

Mr. SNYDER offered the following, which

of Justice inquire into the expediency of the "signs of the times," than usually falls reporting a bill more specifically defining treason against the Commonwealth; also fixing penalties for different grades of crime pertaining thereto.

An Episcopalian. ertaining thereto.

Mr. VANCE, the following, which was also adopted:
Resolved, That the Committee on Privileges and Elections examine the oath taken by each member of this body, and the certificates of election furnished by sheresting and thrill

powers and duties conferred on the Govrnor and Council.

Referred to the Committee on Roads and

Internal Navigation. The House then adjourned.

Senate met at 10 A. M. Prayer by Rev. R. V. Dodge. Mr. Jackson, of Lewis, offered the fol-

Justice and General Laws.

Mr. Carskaddon offered the following, which were adopted:

"Times being present was called for and re-Resolved, 1. That so much of the Gov-

ernor's message as relates to the judiciary be referred to the Committee on Courts of 2. That so much as relates to the public

referred to the Committee on Banks.

5. That so much as relates to a stay law be referred to the Committee on Courts of Justice and General Laws.

James T. Close, of Alexandria, was added to the Committee on Courts of Justice

and General Laws.
On motion of Mr. Flesher it was
Ordered. That the Sergeant-at-Arms
procure, without delay, stationary, &c., for the use of this body, and that the cost thereof be paid as other claims incurred by

On motion of Mr. Flesher, it was Ordered. That the rules for the government of this body be printed without de- rus.

Adjourned.

A letter from Baltimore says ... "Women in fashionable life are in the habit of wearing small revolvers, and threaten to kill the Union men who shall show any disposation to resist their insufferable vanity, or was truly a beautiful sight, some 10 comeven not to succumb to it. They are seen on the field at one time with glistening bayonets and floating banners. their duties, and they often transcend the delicacy of the sex in their sujurations passed here into Ppillippi, where they are against patriotism and the United States. When the troops are passing, certain wo-Jeff. Davis private flag, and others parade on the street with rebel badges pinned conspicuously on their bosoms.

gram from Washington that he could in county. They seem to be particular favorany event favor secession. He is as firm and strong to-day as your cabinet at Washington.

the most innuential families in particular favor-ites with our officers, and have been honored by calls from nearly all our leading officers. Yesterday evening they were sere-

St. Mathew's Church. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: You will confer a favor by publishing the following: It seems that when the Ordinance of Seusual hour, and was opened with prayer cession was first promulgated among us, by Rev. J. L. Clark.

Mr. Hawxhurst. of Fairfax, and Mr. Mitters were disposed to give in their adhesion to it. Three of them have already left, or are making arrangements to leave under the pressure of public opinion. Reports of Committees were called for
No reports being ready,
The CHAIR said that with the consent of
the House, he would add Mr. Minor to the
Committee on Courts of Justice, Mr. Davis
to the Committee on Banks, and Mr. Hawzharst to the Committee ou Privileges and
Elections.

Mr. Wast moved that hills H. D. No. 1. intelligence or the purpose of the Restor of burst to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. West moved that bills H. D. No. 1 and No. 2 be taken up.

Bill No. 1, from the Committee on Finance, making an appropriation to the Civil Contingent Fund, was then read a second time, and the Chairman of the Committee being absent, was passed by for the present.

Bill No. 2, authorizing the County Courts, corporatious, Ec., to appropriate money for the general defense, was also read a second time and was passed to its engrossment.

The Chair stated that resolutions would be now in order.

Mr. Hooron offered the following, which was referred to the appropriate Committee.

Resolved by the General Assembly, That it shall be lawful for the Governor to commission, in such counties of this Common monwealth as he may deem expedient, one captain, one first and one sec. licutenant, with power to raise a company of volunteers in their respective counties, to be known by the tame of Hume Gaards; and upon satisfactory information that thesaid officere, in their respective counties, have raised and enrolled not more than sixty or chiefly I wish to view it. As to the con sequence of his position, I need only say that men are often punished in this world, and justly, too, as severely for their misfortunes as their crimes. This seeming inequality can easily be reconciled upon the theory that the moral quality of their actions result chiefly from their tendency to advance the general good, or the con-

In view of the foregoing, I may as well Resolved. That the Committee on Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill defining treason against the Commonwealth, and providing for the confiscation of the estate of traitors. tor to resign his situation; which, I doubt not he would readily do, knowing it to be the wish of a large number of his people. I would also suggest, that for the present, in order to avoid any further complications in connection with the subject of lay-reading, and the odium thereto attached in the present the property of the present the subject of the present public mind, that for the present Church be entirely closed. This will pre-vent growing estrangement in the congre-gation and give time to arrange judiciously for the future. And when that future comes, it will be for the people of St. Mathews', as represented by their vestry, to say whether it would not be advisable for them to seek the ministrations of a Western man, or, at least, of an Eastern man of higher latitude than Virginia, and man adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Courts endowed with a more ready perception

The Fourth at Phillippi.

CAMP NEAR PHILLIPPI)
July 5, 1861. by each member of this body, and the certificates of election furnished by sheriffs and other officers, and report the same in the mountains of Western Virginia. At to this body.

Mr. Wilson offered the following:

Resolved. That the Board of Public

Works be and is hereby abolished, and its

ver hill and dale, producing an electrical over hill and date, producing an electrical effect upon our boys, and inspiring them with enthusiasm and patriotic devotion.—
Every countenance portrayed clearly a spirit of determination to preserve inviolate this great government, and to hurl the damnable usurpers and traitors who have dared to raise their nuholy hands against it into the dark sea of oblivion, so deep that the babble will risk to the surface. that not a bubble will rise to the surface to mark the spot where they so ignomini-Mr. Jackson, of Lewis, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the law in regard to constables be so amended as to make said officers liable for all claims in their hands riety amusements. The Indiana boys, who for collection, if not returned to the plaintiff or to the clerks office of the county in which said officer resides, or where the hoisted the stars and stripes, and as its eqecution is issued, within six months from the time of said officers receiving the claim.

Referred to the Committee on Courts of danced around the pole in a circle, throw-

sponded in a neat and appropriate little

address, after which the choir, led by S.K. Stephens, formerly of Wheeling, sang a very appropriate national air, At eleven c'clock the signal gun was revenue and finance be referred to the fired, announcing the hour for preparation for the review and celebration. The call 3. That so much as relates to the appre-rolls were beaten; companies and battal-3. That so much as relates to the appre-hension of suspicious persons be referred to the Committee on Courts of Justice and General Laws.

The substitute of the appre-lions formed, and in a few minutes the par-ade ground was covered by companies marching and counter-marching and filing deneral Laws.

4. That so much as relates to banks be referred to the Committee on Banks.

5. That so much as relates to a stay law was honored by the right and front position in the column. Our boys acquitted themselves admirably, and remarkably ustice and General Laws. ing the previous evening. After Gen. Mor-ris and staff had reviewed the troops, Lieut. Col. Hubbard was called to preside. Before taking his seat he made a few remarks and thanked them for the honor they had conferred upon him. A prayer was offered for the troops, their cause and their country, by the Rev. Gurney, chaplin of the Indiana 9th At the close of the prayer, the choir sung the star-spangled han er, the choir sung the star-spangled banner, the whole brigade joining in the chorus. The Declaration of Independence
was then read by a private of the Ohio 1st
Artillery. Lieut.-Col. Este, of the Ohio
14th, delivered an oration, which was
clear, pointed, and appropriate. The choir
sung the Red, White say Blue, the brigade joining in the chorus. The band played the same piece. Benediction was pro-nounced and the brigade dismissed, which

ow quartered.

At sunset several balloons and rockets When the troops are passing, certain wo-men are seen wearing aprons made of the created considerable excitement among Jeff. Davis private flag, and others parade them. Quite a number of our Wheeling friends celebrated the fourth with us amo them I noticed Geo. W. Harrison, Mr. Par-ker and Wilson Holliday. I have just learned that the last named gentleman has A Union man writes from Frankfort, Kentucky, June 23—"I had a most delightful interview with Mr. Crittenden, this morning, and feel indignant at the tele-them is Mr. Wilson and family, one of the

naded by the band of the Indiana 9th, who country, the glorious inheritance left us by NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS were presented with a beautiful hoquet by Miss Lizzie Wilson, only daughter We had quite an exciting time here on Wednesday morning about gleven o'clock. The

alarm roll was beat, and such running and scampering and getting into quarters, I never witnessed, in less than ten minutes scampering and getting into quarters, I rican Review.

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No less than twelve excellent articles our entire force was equiped, gans loaded and ready for marching orders, and were just on the eve of moving forward, when lit was discovered that the alarm had been the was discovered that the alarm had been less than the please in the set leading and preventive in use.

No less than twelve excellent articles SLEEP:—a forman meets, in the rampant Bus Succession arts, whose nightly raid, sparse neither age nor set leading active where this been used. Try it amis the result of the res it was discovered that the alarm had false. The whole history of the affair is just this. The time appointed by General Morris for the Picket Guards to shoot out of the articles, such as those on "Michitheir loads, is between eleven and twelve gan," and on "The Right of Secession," o'clock, A. M. Cole Grittenden had taken his men out the road to shoot their loads to are practically and peculiarly interesting at the present time, and others, like that on off. Some stray bullets happened to light near our camp and hence the alarm. Our boys were pleased with the prospect of a fight, but were much disappointed when the mistake was discovered. Well, when the mistake was discovered. Well, they may yet be gratified, and that, too, before long. This afternoon some of our scouting parties were out and captured two bowever, the most interesting to our mind secession officers in full regimentals, armed and equipped. It appears they had just returned from the rebel army to visit some friends about three miles from h re. The fact was made known to our scouts, who happened to be near at the time, by parties who had seen them enter the house. Our men immediately surrounded, disarmed and brought them into head quarters, nature, which takes away all rankling where they were taken charge of.
Our boys are doing fine, and on an average are perhaps the healthiest boys in

camp. Our worthy Assistant Quartermas-ter, Thomas Singleton, I am glad to inform sion to its staff of so able a pen. ter, Thomas Singleton, I am glad to inform you, has now taken up quarters here, and will remain with us permanently. He cer-tainly deserves much credit for the untir-ing energy and persevering efforts to sup-ply and make us comfortable. He is the

right man in the right place.
Capt. Geo W. Norton, of Wheeling, has just arrived and presented Dr. Thobarn with a sword, belt and hat in behalf of his friends at Wheeling. Yours, &c.,

The Fourth at Cameron.

CAMERON, July 5th, 1861. Mesers. Editors: Had not the affected patriotism of demagogues, to a great extent, usurped the place of the genaine, a tories would not have dared to lift their hands against the noble fabric of our

fathers. The uprising of the loyal States against rebellion has given evidence that true love of country was only sleeping—not dead. But a further evidence of reviving patriotism will be looked for in a universal, otism will be looked for in a universal, hearty and spirited celebration of the nation's birth-day. And as Western Virginia is now "the observed of all observers," I hope we shall be able to give a good account of constitutions.

count of ourselves.

The observance of the day here was in every way creditable. At a few minutes before ten o'clock, the procession formed and marched to a pleasant grave a short distance from town. A table, rostrum distance from town. A table, rostrain, and seats had been prepared on the previous day. The exercises were commenced with the singing of a national bymn, followed by prayer. The Declaration of Independence was read, patriotic songs were sung at suitable intervals, and appropriate and animated addresses were delivered.— A sumptuous dinner was prepared by the ladies, and sithough at first only intended for Capt. Fry's company, which has been stationed here for two or three weeks, such 'was the abundance of good thing-

that all, I believe, were served.

The reading of toasts, saluted by Capt. The reading of toasts, saluted by Capt.
Fry's company and a ministure cannon, together with cheers for the ladies and others, closed the exercises of the day.
Good order and good feeling prevailed, and all returned to their homes well pleased with themselves and their country.
For the glod order of the day, doubtless much was owing to the fact that the disking please was googstilled.

drinking places were generally, if not cu-tirely, closed. A.

An Editorial Address by the Ohio 20th Regiment to the People of Western Virginia -- A Different sort of talk from what use to Appear in

less women, but to suppress treason and rebellion against the proudest government the world has ever known. The rights and the property of the people of Virginia are to be protected by us as fully as are the rights and property of the people of Ohio. We are your friends and neighbors. The waters of Virginia kiss the soil of Ohio. Our blood is mingled with your blood, we are one kindred and one people of a common origin. The blood of our fathers has mingled together on many an ensanguined field. ensanguined field.

Let us, brethren, dwell together in peace and unity." Let us rally together under that banner beneath which our fithers and forelathers fought and bled and died. We shall advocate a vigorous prosecution of this unnatural war. We will continue to hate treason and denounce traitors. The provisional government you have instituted will meet our hearty support and can couragement. It is the only means through which your lost rights may be recovered. The end of this contest is not doubtful. Treason may wound but when did it ever destroy? A firm support of the Constitution of our country and the government founded upon it will restore peace and harmony, and after the storm-cloud of civil war that pow hovers about and around us is dispersed, we will emerge from it brighter and better and purer than any saddle or barriess marks. The market of the constitution of our country and the government founded upon it will restore peace and harmony, and after the storm-cloud of civil war that pow hovers about and around us is dispersed, we will emerge from it brighter and better and purer than the city and embrace a greater variety of styles. Give me a call before the residue content in the city and embrace a greater variety of styles. Give me a call before your properties a greater variety of styles. Give me a call before your properties and who desire to purchase. Eager taken in exchange, or for cash, apt corner of Main and Union.

STRA Y ED.

Ny stock is now larger than thus of styles, Give me a call before your properties. Eager taken in exchange, or for cash, apt corner of Main and Union.

STRA Y ED.

Ny friday last there came to the Livery Stable of the will be desire to purchase. Eager taken in exchange, or for cash, apt corner of Main and Union.

STRA Y ED. forelathers fought and bled and died. from it brighter and better and purer than before. As God is just, trimppi we will. Let the loyal citizens of Western and Middle and Eastern Virginia speak out. Let them act openly, boildly, fearlessly, and this foul treason will find an early grave. Arm! arm! srm! in defence of your government and your just rights, --Strike! strike hard and boldly.

"Strike for your altars and your fire; Strike for the green graves of your sires; For God and your native land."

In conducting this paper we shall in-dulge in no asperities of language to wound any one. Our course shall be open, munly and honest. Truth and its vindication is our subject, the promotion of our

From Crosby Nichols & Co., we have received the July number of the North American Review.

deed must be the taste that fails to derive gratification from its perusal. Several of the articles, such as those on "Michigan," and on "The Right of Secession," are practically and peculiarly interesting at the present time, and others, like that on "The Venerable Bede," will delight those, who, like Livy, would gladly avert their eyes for a time from the sorrows of the present, while contemplating the annals of the past. Of the whole twelve articles, however, the most interesting to our mind is that on "Francis Bacon." There is skill and acuteness of analysis both of history and of character in this paper, which mark it as the production of no ordinary mind; and, with these—a somewhat rare combination—there is also a genial good nature, which takes away all rankling from the wound inflicted by the critic's sword. Whoever the writer be, we congratulate the North American on the ascess-

Breaches of Contract .- Those furnished by the army contractors to m st of the new

The Army and Knavy Forever!"-Our roops and their Contractors.

The Degreat arm of the Service.-The Brigadier.

A game that Austria won't play .- Burlin-game .- Vanity Fair.

An exchange asks whether we suppose AN exchange uses whether we suppose that Virginia and Tennessee can be whipped into the United States. We guess they can be whipped into the United States quite as easily as Western Virginia and Eastern Tennessee can be whipped into the Confederate States.—Louisville Jour,

Headacheand Debility.

Mr. Liscomb, of Birmingham, says:
"I have found in Borhave's Holland
Bitters a remedy for headache and debiliity. My wife has also used it with the
greatest benefit."

Mr. A. S. Nicholson also remarks that

he has experienced much relief from its use for headache.

Take half a teaspoonful three times a day an hour before meals Eat moderately, and then of wholesome food, and you will find this is really a remedy for sick and nervous headache, weakness of any costiveness and piles. Being perfectly simple in composition, it may be taken without fear by the invalid. Possessing a fine aromatic flavor, is is very grateful to the debilitated stomach.

THE following is a sample of the numer-ous letters constantly receiving for Hostet-

ter's Stomach Bitters. CANANDAGUA, July 15, 1859.

Mesers. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg Pa.:

Gents: - As we are strangers, I berewith enclose you twenty-eight dollars for four dozen Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which please forward via Michigan Southern Railroad, Toledo, Ohio, and Clayton Station. I have purchased several dozen bottion. I have purchased several dozen out-ties at Toleio this summer, but the sale is on the increase so much that I wish to open a direct trade with you. I was in-duced to try your Bitters by my phisician, for the liver complaint, and received such material aid that I have recommended it to others and have sold about two dozen per week for some time. I have all kinds of medicine in my store, but there is none that I can so cheerfully and truthfully recommend as your Bitters, for I know they have helped me beyond my expectatioh.
Yours respectfully.
Philo Wilson.

FOR THE HARVEST OF 1861.

Our patrons will see that the "True Virginian" has changed hands, and at the same time changed principles. We have seen fit to restore the original mane, the "True Virginian" Every loyal citizen of the Old Dominion will rejoice in this change of proprietors and change of principles.

On this our first appearance amongst you, it is but justice to us and to you that we should avow the principles and policy we shall advocate. The Constitution of the United States of America, as framed by the fathers of the Republic, and in the formation of which distinguished citizens of this State had solarge a share, and the laws framed under that Constitution and the laws framed under that Constitution and the laws framed under that Constitution and the laws and to defend you, the people of Virginia, in your rights secured to you by that Constitutions a dotted by the fanatic about the fanatic shave holder. They are alike enemies to constitutional liberty and good government. We come, but to suppress treason and rebellion against the proudest government the world has ever known. The rights

FOR THE HARVEST OF 1861.

TO F AR M E R S.

YOURATTENTIONIS INVITED TO MY STOCK of flarresting Implements for the coming Harvesting Implements for the coming Harvest ing Implements for the coming Harvest ing Implement seads Invited States To Harvest In Just Constitution of the United States of America, as framed by the United States of America, as framed by the United States of the Republic, and in the formation of which distinguished citizens of this The America, as framed by the Investing Implements for the coming Harvester for Harvest Implement leads to under the Constitution of the United States to support the Markest In Implement leads to the Invited States to the Invited State

NESBITT & BRO.,

Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron Ware

Centre Wheeling, Va.

We will keep constantly on hand
all kinds of the above wares, besides everything appertaining to our line of business. We particularly invite cash huyers to give us a call before
purchasing elsewhere.

NESBITT & BRO.

Wall Paper, Books and Stationery.
AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE
I aldition to my stock of Wall Paper. &c., comprising new and elegant styles, never before in the

O'N Friday last there came to the Livery Stable o McDonald & Baser, a bright hay Filly, left hind fait white, right fast slightly smalle below the left bock, supposed to have resulted from a kick. She is about fifteen and a balf hands high—has never been shod and has no saddle or harness marks. The warer con have the same by proving property and paving charges.

If not called for within the time prescribed by law the Filly will be sold.

Je26-1f McDONALD & BAER.

WHITE GOODS.

PMBROIDERED and plain Swisses. Plaid and Striped Mells, Jacke-netts and Cambrics, all chemp for Cash. [628] COOPER & SENSENEY. PIO COFFEE. -150 bags prime Rio Coffee
just reserved and for sale by
M. REILLY.

SLEEPER'S LIGHTNING PLY PA-PER will kill more flies in an hour, by the cloc than any FLY PAPER in use. It ought to be in ever family. For sale by T. H. LOGAN, & CO... and LOGAN, LIST & CO.

TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER, BALMY SLEEP!-a forman mosts, In the rampant Bur-

BY THE GOVERNOR.

L. A. HAGANS, Secretary of the Commonwealth. jys-2t Attention Drummers. CALL and see our stock of Drums. Tener and Bass
(35%)
D. N1COLL & BRO.

LOST, N THIS CITY. SOME TWO WEERS SIN' E. A pair of Gold Spectacles. The finder will be suita-re arded by leaving the same at this office.

New Grey Goods. RECEIVED THIS MORNING, some very ble Grey Goods for Traveling Dresses, 50 ps. Bleached Muslins, and other Domestic

PLAIN BLACK SILKS.
EXP. ESS-50 ps. Plain Black Silks.
J. S. RHODES.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Companies Mustered into Service OAPT, O. PRICE SMITH, Vol. Abi-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. T. A. Morris, commanding Volunteer, forces in Western Virguins, is sathorized to recruit and master squads of men or Companies into the volunteer service of the United States, to serve in Virginia, for the term of three years, unless some schorged, Capt. Smith will be at the McLURE HOUSE, in heeling, from the 5th to the 10th of July, where reons wishing to enter this service would do well

Statement of the Savings Bank of Wheeling.

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Wheeling, July 5th, 1861. The Directors of this Bank bave declared a divi-

Statement of the Wheeling Savings Institution, July 3, 1861. Dank and other Stocks...... \$9,925 00 Personal Property....
Hills Discounted......
M. & M. Hank....
Northwestern Bank...

213,584 05 WM. McCOY, Treas'r.

We the undersigned, appointed a committee to ex-amine the accounts of the Wheeling Savin; a first littion; and give a certificate theteof. do hereby cer-tify that we have carefully examined said accounts and find the shows statement to be correct. Given ind find the above statement to be conven-ander our hand this third day of July, 1881. WM. F. PETERSON, A. P. WOODS, 4y4 WM. M. BERRYHILL,

Dividend. WHERLING SAVING INSTITUTION, July 3, 1861.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS INSTITUTION HAVE
this day declared a dividend of five per cent, on
the capital stock, out of the profits of the last six
months, psyable on demand.

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WM. McCOY, Treas.

2d Statement of People's Bank, Or-ganized Oct. 1st, 1861.

Expense Account: ank.

" Merchants' Banh, Bolt...

" Back North America, Phila...

" Continental Bank, New York...

" North-western Bank, Na...

Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank...

Cash on hand... Interest Account.

Due to M & F. Bank.

Phonix Bank. Providence.

Royal Bank. Previdence.

Royal Bank of Ireland.

Learner & Co.

Harrison Branch.

Belimont Branch.

J. R. DICKEY, Cash'r. Wheeling, Va., July 3d, 1861. The undersigned Directors of the People's Bank, naving examined the Books of said Bank, find the above statement to be correct.

J. C. HARBOUR, Pres't protess.

J. T. SCOTT.

CHRISTIAN HESS.
JOHN VOCKLER.

[174] RICHARD CARTER.

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Provies hank, July 3, 1861.

The Directors of Tills Bank Have This day declared a dividend of 5 per cent, on the capital stock, paid in, payable to the stockholder on demand. Etna Insurance Co. of Wheeling. A MEBTING of the Stockholders of the Etna Insurance Company of Wheeling, will be he d at
their office, No. C3. Main street, on Moniay, July 15,
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By order of the Board, S. P. HILDRYTH,
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BALM 1000 FLOWEDS.—Fetridges Genuine Kalm TH. Legan & Co.

THE Directors of this Bank, July 1, 1801.

THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of 7 per cent, on the Capital Stock, out of the profits of the least six months—payableou demand. (jy2) JOHN R. MILLER, Cashier.